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Romania-Argentina: President Ceausescu signed several agreements during his recent visit to Argentina, including a \$100-million economic credit, Romania's largest commitment to a South American nation. The credit will be used in the mining, agricultural, and petroleum sectors. A \$37-million contract for petroleum equipment already has been signed under the credits. [REDACTED]

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Portuguese Guinea: The self-proclaimed rebel government of Guinea-Bissau, which is challenging Lisbon's control of Portuguese Guinea, has been accorded observer status in the United Nations. This will allow it to send a delegation to the General Assembly on a nonvoting basis. The rebel government apparently hopes to obtain full membership in the UN next fall. Since proclaiming its "independence" last September, the rebel government has been recognized by about 70 African, Communist, and third world countries, and has been admitted to the Organization of African Unity and the UN Food and Agricultural Organization. [REDACTED]

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